AT THAT AGE THE GIRLS WON'T LET YOU HANG TO A CAR STRAP

And You Can Go With Unblacked Shoes and Unbrushed Coat A Recipe

tment of Charities and who still roung at 88 years, learned last night a man does not have to die before his will say pleasant things about him. wasn't a speaker at the doctor's helay party last night in the Plaza Hotel who failed to tell of the many and ed deeds with which their guest had his long life.

But when the speakers were ready the or was not to be found. Toastmaster Dr. Decatur made the round of the ball

editor and author; Prof. Charles F. Chands subject was "Dr. Smith's Services n Sanitation"; William Rhinelander Stewart of the State Board of Charities, Dr. arlos F. Macdonald and the Rev. Robert

Carlos F. Macdonald and the Rev. Robert S. MacArthur, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, were other speakers.
Among those at the dinner were Dr. W. M. Polk, president of the New York Academy of Medicine; Dr. Henry O. Marcy of Boston, Dr. James Tyson of Fniladelphia, Dr. Joseph D. Bryant, Dr. L. Duncan Bulkley, Dr. Herman M. Biggs, Dr. Walter C. Cramp, Dr. W. B. De Garmo, Health Officer A. H. Doty, Dr. John A. Wyeth and Justice Wisner R. Townsend.

Dr. Smith was the last speaker and his address dealt with reminiscences and with some ideas for the future. He proposed a detailed State policy with regard to the defectives. Criminals he would put into training schools. A large class of the insane, such as suffer from disturbance, not disease of the brain centres, he would have put under skilled care for cure. The others should be made useful by colonizing on large areas of farm lands, with diversified industries. "Would it not be possible," he asked. "to cure even 100 per cent. of the first class of the insane admitted to our hospitals, and could not the second class be made self-supporting?" The pauper class he would colonize on farm lands. Dr. Smith told how, as he described it, he terminated my career as a public officer." Smith was the last speaker and his

During the closing months of Mayor reform administration I was appointed president of the Department for forty years and knowing its demoral-

of the reforms needed, and at once began tects in detail the great reform which I hoped to initiate was the removal of the entire 10,000 dependents from the immense risonlike island structures and colonize hem on farm lands in the country. But my projected reforms were incontinently brought to an entimely end by the new Mayor, Mr. Van Wyck, who on assuming office on the 1st of January served me with the following official notice.

State Hospital for observation. The doctors there have failed to find Miss Schwam abnormal.

Though declared sine by the court, it the following official notice:

ir. You are hereby removed from office for good of the service. What the failure of my plans has cos

York can be only roughly estimated several millions of dollars have since been new buildings, and the latest estimate of ected improvements is \$12,000,000 Meanleasing the girl word was sent back that the girl was not wanted in the Hudson institution is increasing and the girl was not wanted in the Hudson institution, but if she is returned she will neither be discharged nor paroled.

There is probably some mistake about this, which will be straightened out next week. In the meantime the girl will be aver increasing burden of taxation, and this vest population would be placed in heads and at occupations better adapted for their comfort and health.

His good health, Dr. Smith suggested, light have been brought about by a hint he got in Paris.

8 the grace of President Cleveland I s appointed one of three delegates from a linited States to the ninth international conference of Paris. We were sed at once into official circles and and wined nearly every evening suffered from dyspersia from boy-targety attended banquets on that I was at a loss how I would be attend for three or four months mers with twenty or thrity courses light against the bill in Congress light against the bill in Congress are arranged on a scientific the Elysian Palace and ventured has advice. "Oh," he replied, "I you out on that very easily. These mers are arranged on a scientific of if you will drink the wine served and you will go home hunder morning. I followed his advice morning the followed his advice morning. I followed his advice morning the followed his advice morning. I followed his advice morning the followed his advice morning. I followed his advice morning the followed his and wined nearly every evening d I tarely attended banquets on tha I was at a loss how I would be attend for three or four months h dinners with twenty or thirty courses one of these dinners given by Presiden at the Elysian Palace and ventured his advice. "Oh," he replied, "I an help you out on that very easily These tate dinners are arranged on a scientific h scrupulous care and was cured of my

d age has its compensations. At the e of eighty we are no longer strap hangers the crowded car. And it is interesting, somewhat amusing, as we enter the to see a gray haired man or woman— in a young man—arise and beckon us at. And then there is that freedom dress and manners which gives a arrest to life, as all these defects are attributed to age. No one criticises unblacked shoes, nor our displaced swear, nor even counts the number of our coat collars, but life runs on a a happy go lucky way to the end.

## IN MEMORY OF HER HUSBAND.

Harriman Having Bronze Getes Placed at the Entrance to the Cemetery. BULGH, Feb. 18. Two brenze gates ig erected by Mrs E. H. Harriman the entrance to the cemetery at Arden th rest the remains of her husband

of son. They are being erected as memorials to her late husband, whose ay anniversary occurs on Sunday be in position. The gates are being is going to be drove Hinman of New Jerbaying been designed by Eurrellian, who prepared the plans for the man memorial at Goshen, which conveiled next wek.

Grave in the cemetery has no fine a grave in the cemetery has no fine and the convergence of the conveiled next wek.

ment, the plain gneiss slab, blasted he rock found in the vicinity, pol-bit the surface and lying flat on the other the remains, is in accordance the wishes of the great financier, his makes the bronze gates all the appropriate.

## ROUGH RIDER ACQUITTED.

## A. H. Russell, Charged With Murder,

Gets Off on Insanity Plea. ALVA. Okla., Feb. 18. Albert H. Russell. was recommended by Col. Theodore for extraordinary bravery as

DR. STEPHEN SMITH GAY AT 88 PRINCETON'S BIGGEST YEAR. set With 1,442 Students the University Ranks Only 51st in This Country.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 18.-The enrolment of Princeton University as announced in the official register is the largest in the history of the university. The total registration of 1,442 students tgatest Dyspensia, and a Recollection shows a gain of forty-two over last year of Mayor Van Wyck Birthday Party, and of eleven over the largest previous enrolment. Despite the fact that Princestephen Smith, who was once head ton is now the largest it has ever been in enrolment of the principal universities and Finance, held last night at the Hotel charter. and colleges in the United States show Princeton to be fifty-first in line. Columbia heads the list with an enrolment of closer relations with this country. He twenty years has had its principal busi-University, the nearest rival, by more than one thousand students.

more than one or two representatives, although every state in the union has at least one representative in Princeton. Brazil, China, Egypt, India, Syria, Turkey and Corea have each one student in the

In one respect Princeton ranks well up among the universities of the country this year, and that is with regard to the this year, and that is with regard to the total number of men who have been graduated since the foundation of the university. There have been more than 10,000 Princeton graduates. The early foundation of the Orange and Black institution, in 175°, has made it possible for it to rank tenth in respect of the number of graduates. Harvard, the oldest university in the country is at the head university in the country, is at the head

## GIRL OF IT AMONG CONVICTS.

Effort to Rescue Miss Dora Schwam From

the Matteawan Asslum. POUGHKEEPSIE, Feb. 18 .- The habeas corpus proceedings which were instituted several weeks ago to rescue Miss Dora Schwam, a seventeen-year-old girl, from the Matteawan asylum for insane the very labor against whose degrading convicts on the ground that she is sane competition it was the avowed purpose of and not properly an inmate of that institution came to a conclusion before Supreme Court Justice Morschauser to-day, when proof was submitted by physicians of the Hudson River State Hospital that the girl is mentally sound and entitled to her freedom.

The writ in Miss Schwam's case was originally taken out by her uncle, Jacob there been a union of two countries except charities of this city by him. Having been Berowitz, a wealthy Brooklyn jeweller, smilliar with the management of its affairs at the suggestion of Norman J. Lees, a magazine writer, who was once in Maiteawan himself and from observation of the girl became convinced that it was an and will achieve the desired result with the unfit place for her Miss Schwam when examined as a witness for herself before Judge Morschauser showed average intelligence and unusual self-possession for one of her years. The court was so im-pressed with her testimony that he or-dered her transferred to the Hudson River

> Though declared sane by the court, it was impossible to secure Miss Schwam's freedom to-day because she is technically an inmate still of the Hudson Training School for Girls, to which she was originally committed from New York. There was no official at the Hudson school who would grant an order for Miss Schwam's discharge or parole. In reply to a telephone message asking for an order releasing the girl word was sent back that leasing the girl word was sent back that

for her good behavior.

Miss Schwam has apparently been the victim of misfortune. She was not acto the Hudson Training School, where by some freak of the officials she was ordered transferred to the Matteawan asylum and kept among convicts. The girl is neat in her appearance and has good manners and a healthy look.

in the morning. I followed his advice protest against the bill. S. W. Gamble, organizer of No r. said that the union has sent resolutions against the bill to the Legislature of this State also and they will be introduced in the Senate if the bill were made law it would, in his opinion, throw idle 100,000 printers and others by driving a large number of magazines out of the market. He con-

> "Those who have not studied the matter could hardly realize the effect of this bill if it became law. The raising of the price of postage from one to four cents a pound would cause such a decrease in circulation by the weaker magazines having to suspend that many people would withdraw advertisements from all and only the strongest of the magazines would eventually survive. The publishers could not raise the price of the magazines, as the tendency has been toward lower prices for the last ten years. Every advertisement means great numbers of letters in reply through the post and counter replies to these letters and this revenue would be lost to the Post Office Department, so that the bill would not really increase the revenue."
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> He said that the international union has a man at Washington to sgittate against the bill, and International President Lynch. "Those who have not studied the matter

#### Bill to Make Industrial Insurance Policies Conform to Standard.

ALBANY, Feb. 18. - Assemblyman O'Connor of Kings introduced a bill to-day amending the insurance law by providing The that policies of industrial insurance where the premium is payable weekly shall conform to the standard insurance policy. At present industrial insurance policies are exempted from the provisions requiring conformity to the standard colley. Senator Gittins introduced a bill giving third class cities the right to vote on a commission form of government prop-

A Snowball, a Brick, a Broken Head.

Rossevelt for extraordinary bravery as a Rough Rider in the Spanish American Wat, was acquitted here to-day of the worder of James Childers, a neighboring farmer on April 15 last. It was charged that hussell killed Childers because the latter had spoken disparagingly of Rusell's wife, but the jury cleared him on his insanity plea with the jury cleared him on Russell's Rough Rider comrades attached the rial and paid for his lawyers.

A crowd of snowballers exchanging shots at Twentieth street and First avenue yesterday afternoon struck a passerby. Mike Carroll, a laborer of 159 Grand street collision last Sunday hight, was said last night to be considerably improved. He was partly considerable at the physicians attending him at the Presbyterian Hospital were much encouraged.

## FORTIFY CANAL, SAYS JAPAN

MIDZUNO SAYS HIS GOVERN-MENT WILL NOT OBJECT.

onsul-General Speaks at Dinner of New York University School of Commerce Dean Johnson Urges Reciprocity Laughs at Talk of Annexation.

Astor, Consul-General K. Midzuno of Japan said that his Government favored old Kansas City Company, which for 1,163. In fact, Columbia leads Chicago deprecated what he called the "American ness in Kansas City and an office in New jingoism" championed by Hobson and Jersey, where it was incorporated. Ac-

popular of the degrees offered by the university.

New York State supplied Princeton with the ladies. He was brought back to his place and the speeches went on pr. John W. S. Gouley, who was an interne with Dr. Smith in Bellevue, spoke of the doctor as a teacher and surgeon; the Abraham Jacobi, who counts eighty—

Dean Joseph French Johnson made the main speech of the evening, saying in more than one or two representatives.

The tariff wall between the United States and Canada has never had economic justi Maine and Florida, is beneficial to the whole
American people, yet this trade between
the States is not different from trade between New York and Ontario or between
Mississippl and Manitoba. The American
policy of protection is based upon considerations which do not now and never did
apply to Canada. Its motive has been the
development of manufactures and the
shielding of our standard of living against
competition with the cheaper labor of competition with the cheaper labor of

But from Canada we have nothing to fear. Her resources are like ours, yet not twenty-five plants under nearly as many so opulent. Her people are our kinsmen different names. The stock of the Na and their standard of living if anything is higher than ours. According to our pet theory of trade the advantage lies altogether with ns. In our desire to keep \$1.978.200; Charles H. Swift, \$100; Edward Morris, gone to such extremes and have levied such prohibitive duties that we have been in-indated by a flood of cheap foreign labor. \$300. Total, \$15.000.000. The three famiundated by a flood of cheap foreign labor. our policy to protect American workmen European workmanship we have imported shiploads of shouldy humanity. On the score of "pauper labor" Canada has more to fear from us than we from Canada. The notion that reciprocity is

toward annexation is born of historica for the reason that one or the other gained an economic advantage. mercial reciprocity will secure both to tages which political union might bring. least possible friction, there being no interference with the social or political institu-tions of either country. Champ Ciark, ions of either country. who says reciprocity will promote annexa annexation

#### NEWSDEALERS ARRESTED.

Two of the O'Neills of Hoboken Charged

felder, advertising man for the Hudson

released them in \$5,000 bail each to appear O'Neill, a second son, for whom a warrant is expected he will be in court with his father and brother.

Kohnfelder's skull was fractured. He was still in a critical condition last night. His case is in the hands of a New York specialist, whose services were secured

much trouble

With the help of the cops the entire
issue of the Observer was delivered yesterday. The management made a deterday. The management made a de-mand for union men to drive its wagons, but none was forthcoming. Then they sent out non-union drivers. The Team-sters Union agreed, as soon as the walk-ing delegate learned that no labor union question was involved, to have a sufficient number of drivers on hand to-morrow to man the wagons.

## FAKE OSTEOPATHS.

Osteopathic Society Hears of Them With Indignation.

Two hundred members of the Osteopathic Society of New York City conferred at the Waldorf last night on a campaign egainst "irresponsible and ignorant who pretend to be osteopaths without having the slightest qualifications and who bring the science of osteopathy into disrepute." It was said that Martin W. Littleton would draft a bill for submission at Albany which would provide proper punishment for the unelect. Those who took part in the disby which time, she says, the gates the bill, and International President Lynch cussion seemed to think the public not sufficiently aware of the fact that an

osteopath before he can practise in this State has to pass the same Regents' examination as a regular physician.

Dr. Joseph H. Sullivan of Chicago read a paper and then, stripping a subject to his waist, showed the other osteopaths some new wrinkles in bone manipulation. The city osteopaths are going to Albany on March 3 to attend the annual State convention of the fraternity.

#### Locomotive Jumps Track: Engineer Killed.

TAMAQUA. Pa., Feb. 18—A piece of iron jammed into a frog on the Reading Railroad near Lofty this morning caused a locomotive drawing a passenger train to jump the track and roll down a fifty foot embankment. Samuel Giltner of this town, the engineer, was buried be-

WON'T LET ARMOUR CO. QUIT. Missouri Declines to Accept Surrender of Charter of Packing Concern.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 18.—The attempt of the Armon: Packing Company to sur-render its charter and withdraw from Missouri is believed to be a confession that the State has proved its allegations that the big packing companies are in a trust and that a judgment in ouster is inevitable. The Secretary of State, under At the annual dinner of the New York orders from Attorney-General Major, re-Board of Health and again of the membership, comparative statistics of University School of Commerce. Accounts fused to accept the surrender of the

> The Armone Packing Company is the others and said that his Government mour & Co. of Illinois, a \$20,000,000 com-The controversy as to the graduate school last year did no harm to that department of the university, for a gratifying increase is shown there. The Bachelor of Arts degree remains by far the most popular of the degrees offered by the university.
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> The controversy as to the graduate favored reciprocity and the fortification of the Panama Canal. He said in part:
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> "We never cease to hear anti-Japanese in this country. There are popular of the degrees offered by the popular of the degree of the panama Canal. He said in part:
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> "We never cease to hear anti-Japanese in Missouri, but Armour & Co. of New Jersey, a selling company only, has a license in this State. The only Armour company read such papers and believe them we this State. The only Armour company that owned property in the State was the Armour Packing Company. The Armours have no slaughter house in Missouri, but have plants in East St. Louis and Kansas City, Kan. At St. Joseph the Armour Packing Company has a big distributing plant and coolers for storage of dressed meats in nearly all of the largest cities.

The record filed to-day shows that the corporation had decided on January 16 fication. We know that free trade be. to quit business in Missouri. The record tween New York and Mississippi, between is attested by Fred T. Grissom of Kansas to quit business in Missouri. The record

> Packing Company and the St. Louis Dressed Beef Company belong to the National Packing Company, which owns tional Packing Company is distributed thus: J. Ogden Armour, \$6.015,800; G. F Swift estate, \$7.904,700; Edwa d Morris lics control their own companies, but meet on a common footing in the National Packing Company, where according to the Attorney-General they fix the prices to be paid for cattle and hogs and to be charged for all packing house products. When they fix it for the National Packing Company, he contends, they fix it for all their own companies at the same time.

#### CONDITION OF SAVINGS BANKS. Aggregate Resources, \$1.695,650,793 Due Depositors, \$1.542.933.693.

ALBANY, Feb. 18.-According to the figures compiled by State Superintendent of Banks Chenev from the reports in his wrong Reciprocity kills \$66,733,925, making an aggregate of \$1,which is an increase during the twelve with their capital.

months of \$59,484,199.

The total of deposits during the year was \$405,483,927, which indicates an increase for 1910 over the previous year of \$14,773,558. Withdrawals during the same period were greater than in the previous year by \$42,406,787. Over \$6,000,000 more money was deposited during the year than was withdrawn, despite the big

The total of stocks and bonds held at The total of stocks and bonds held at cost is \$720.014,967, an increase during the year of about \$8,000,000. The total number of accounts in the banks is 2,907,608 and the amount of their surplus on market value of stocks and bonds held is \$107,159,492. This item showed the nominal decrease during the year of \$40,934. The surplus on investment value of stocks and bonds stands at \$152,087,971.

#### cused of any crime when she was sent has beer issued, was not arrested, but it MATTEAWAY ASYLUM INQUIRY Charges of Maltreatment of a Patient Are Being Investigated.

ALBANY, Feb. 18.-State Superintendent of Prisons C. V. Collins to-day said that he would aid the District Attorney of

turned I communicated with Dr. Lamb, superintendent of the hospital, and advised him that if the conditions as reported, that patients were being abused or maltreated, were true, and that if one had died from the effect of such maltreatment a crime had been committed. I told the superintendent to request the District Attorney of Dutchess county to make a thorough investigation of the matter, to ascertain if any officer or employee of the institution had been guilty of abusing patients, and if so that they be prosecuted to the fullest extent. The investigation is now under way and the department is now under way and the department will await its outcome."

## THE NEW STATE PRISON.

urety Bond for \$1,100,000 Given by the P. J. Carlin Company Is Approved.

ALBANY, Feb. 18.-It was announced to-day that the State Prison Commission, with State Superintendent of Prisons C. V. Collins voting in the negative, had decided to approve a personal surety bond for \$1,100,000 given by the P. J. Carlin Construction Company of New York city, the contractor for the new State prison at Wingdale, Dutchess county. The new prison is to take the place when com-pleted of the antiquated plant at Sing

pleted of the antiquated plant at Sing Sing.

There was discussion as to whether the law would not call for a bond from a surety company and it was voted to request the approval of the Attorney-General. Some time ago the matter was placed before the Attorney-General and he gave an opinion that the question was one of "administration devolved by statute on your commission and which is not within my province to determine." The new prison is to cost \$2,200,000.

#### GRADY AND THAT \$4,000. He Says the Charge That He Got It Has

Already Been Denled on the Stand. ALBANY, Feb. 18.-Senator Thomas F Grady was to-day urged by newspaper correspondents to comment on Assistant got \$4,000 of the racetrack boodle fund.

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WOULD CHECK BIG BUSINESS. Corporation Lawyer Opposes Bill

Proposed by Gov. Marshall. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 18 .- Charles C Gilbert, an attorney representing the United States Steel Corporation, appeared before the committee of the Legislature having Gov. Marshall's anti-corporation bill in charge and indicated that the Steel Corporation would not invest \$100,000,000 in Indiana if the bill becomes a law. Mr. Gilbert opposed the bill, he said, because he thought it was full of mystery and contained possibilities which would operate to make capital hesitate about making investments in the State and developing the property it already has there. This would be true in particular, he said, of the Steel Corporation, which he said was considering spending an additional \$100,000 in developing its properties in larke county.

of Banks Cheney from the reports in his department, showing the condition of the 142 savings banks of the State on January 1 lest, there has been an increase in the resources of these banks during the year of 566.733.925, making an aggregate of \$1.-605.650.793. There is now due depositors in these banks a total of \$1.542.933.693, would feel justified in coming to Indiana with their capital. It would be impossible for the attorney

#### Orange County Democratic Newspaper Changes Ownership.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 18 .- Announcement was made to-day that Abram MacArdle and the members of the family of the late Cornelius MacArdle increase in withdrawals shown. The had disposed of their interest in the amount of interest paid and credited depositors was \$54,582,884, an increase of 4 A. A. Parkhurst of Plainfield, N. J. The company publishes the Daily Argus and the twice a week Mercury, leading Demo-cratic newspapers in Orange county. Charles A. Evans is the former Assembly.

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with lace inserting; yoke of embroidery, very special at ...... Voile Waists, embroidered in white and colors; high collar; 34 \$4.98 sleeves; very special values at the unusual price of ...... BLOGMINGDALES'

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Children's 25c. Socks 9c.
Nainsook Corset Covers 12c.
\$10.50 Brass Beds \$0.48.
\$20 Gold Initial Dinner Sets, \$7.08
Children's Fine Cambric Drawers 14c
\$1.00 P. N. & C. B. Corsets \$9c.
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